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THOUSANDS VISIT NEW

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TRIP TO THE GAS BELT

Sleeping Car Company's interurban cars and from early in the morning until the follows: car closed late in the evening the crowds visited it. People came in carriages, street cars and some were from out of the city

Harris Holland, the inventor and president of the company, was at the car all the new car is named after his oldest boy, Pheodore. The second car will be called plained to the visitors, and many announced their intention of making the first trip with the car between this city and Columbus, O. The car will remain on exhibition until 12 o'clock to-day and will return to Greenfield. A trip will probably be made to Lafayette over the Indianapolis & Northwestern road someday this week, and a trip through the gas belt over the lines of the Indiana Union Traction Company. berth has individual lights, so that the occupants may read after retiring. At the d of the berth is a small switch to turn the lights off. When not in use the backs sides of the berths fold into the floor and are covered with a strip of carpet. Small tables can be placed between every chair in the car and removed at will Three porters, Robert E. Field, H. C. Hicks and Rufus Lewis, all of whom have years of experience on Pullman cars,

JAILED TWICE IN 12 HOURS FOR DRINKING

"Holland, Porter." The men were busy

William Pugh Celebrates Sunday and Will Face Two Charges in Police Court.

William Pugh, 57 Jefferson avenue, was placed behind the bars with a charge of intoxication opposite his name. When he was arrested the first time he

is balled out by Sam Farb, the wellnown professional bondsman, but Farb refused to go on the bond for the second When Pugh appears in the Police Court this morning he will face two charges, drunk No. 1 and drunk No. 2. He said last night that as long as he was in for t. It made little difference how many charges he had against him. He did not seem worried over the outcome of his great

DEATH OF J. F. MUMFORD

Was Chief Clerk of Local C., H. & D. Freight Office. Word was received yesterday morning

that James F. Mumford, former chief clerk EITHER A BOY OR SHORT of the C., H. & D. local freight office in this city, died yesterday at Los Angeles, Cal., where he had gone with the hope of improving his health. He was well and favorably known among the rallroad men of this city. | Chairs Used to Stand Upon Found A wife and two children survive him.

M. T. H. S. NEWS NOTES.

Louis Bristol, the assistant in chemistry, s conducting some experiments with the

The Zi-Ki's of Tanzo met last with John Logan, 31 South Summit street. Norman night., by prying open a side window. Mrs Chundler was initiated into the "frat," The next play to be taken up by the Shakspeare Club will be "Romeo and At the last meeting the discussion of the "Comedy of Errors" was com-

Exercises were held in the auditorium Friday morning during the second hour. The orchestra played the whole suite of "Antony and Cleopatra," which includes the numbers "in the Arbor," "The Dance there standing on the ground outside the of the Nubians," "Minuet" and "Antony's

The Senate held a most enthusiastic meet-ing in Room B Friday evening. The bill under discussion, namely, one for the abolishment of capital punishment, had aroused more interest than any presented for some time, and the attendance was large. Two weeks ago the majority in favor of the bill was overwhelming, but Friday the sentiment was different, for the bill was defeated by the close vote of 12 to 9. Many spec-

tators were present. The January '05 class has elected the staff for the fifth issue of its room paper, the Gold and Black. The preceding copies | Friends' Church last night. The children have been placed in specially decorated covers made by different members of the class. The editors of the various columns follow: Literary, Russell Fortune and Clarence Alig: athletic, Hollie Shideler and Jack this rule. With their natural talent de-Cullen; scientific, Will Butler and Arthur Eldridge; personal and local, Read Laycock and Will Hart; poetry, Don Lindley; critteism, Lelia Nagie. Don Lindley, of the Bashi-Bazouks, will make the cover for this issue and the rest of his "frat" will attend to the typewriting. The club meets this week at the home of Arthur Eldridge,

New Planos, \$165 and up. Wulschner's.

COMPLAINT ATTACKING APPORTIONMENT READY

for Filing in Dearborn and Boone Counties.

Presentation of Case as Prepared Claims that Unions, with Gompers City Will Abandon the Moonlight by Committee of State's Leading Democratic Attorneys.

At the final conference Saturday afterbegun this week. It was agreed that actions or Thursday and the final steps necessary were left to Alonzo Greene Smith, of this city, former attorney general of Indiana. Copies of the complaint were prepared for the press and instructions were given that they be delivered Monday.

Last evening Mr. Smith learned that a local paper had in some manner secured a copy of the complaint and proposed to pubit at once, before the actions have been instituted, and Mr. Smith became

very indignant. "A representative of one of your contemporaries called me up to-night and told me that his paper had a copy of our comcopy legitimately was from me. I was given absolute charge of the matter by the | but their leaders are all grafters. The Socommittee instructed to give copies of the complaint to the press at the proper time. both unprofessional and dishonorable. I requested the paper in question not to pub- | cialists is socialism and that they join unions we're going to use it, whether you say so they can only get the trade unions out of or not. Under the circumstances I can the way, all will be socialism. To this end Holland's Invention on Meridian only say that if the complaint is published they ever seek to elect Socialist delegates at this time the filing of the suits may be indefinitely delayed."

IS NOT SENSATIONAL. The Democrats have made no secret of the grounds upon which they shall attack the apportionment act, and the complaint which has been prepared contains nothing of a sensational character, being merely the strong-Nearly four thousand people visited the est presentation of their case which a com-"Theodore," the first of the Holland Palace | mittee of leading Democratic attorneys has been able to make. J. Fred France, of in this city, yesterday. Huntington, the Eleventh district member of the Democratic State committee, has on South Meridian street, epitomized the Democratic arguments against the constitutionality of the law as

> "The law provides that the General As-100 representatives and the representation was based upon the enumeration of 1901, so that each senatorial district should contain 13,886 voters and each representative district

> "Following the act there are forty-six ounties which constitute twenty of the districts, and one senator is apportioned to each of these districts. There are ten of those districts, composed of twenty-eight counties, containing as shown by the enumeration of 1901, 159,767 voters, while the contain only 117,369. In the first mentioned ten districts no other senatorial representation is given by the act to any of the counties contained therein, and by the apportionment the senatorial representation of 42,398 voters, being three senators, is wrongfully denied the counties in the districts named, and given to the counties in the other ten districts, thereby giving them ten enators instead of eight, while the first mentioned ten districts have their representation reduced to ten, where they should

"In illustration of the glaring unfairness and injustice in this law, take the counties of Ohio, Dearborn, Franklin and Union with 14,345 votes, or more than the senatorial unit, entitling them to a senator. It is denied them, and they are united with the be on the new cars. Their uniforms county of Switzerland and given one senwill consist of a blue suit, with silver butator, the district as it is, having 3,889 more tons, blue cap, with silver letters reading, than the senatorial unit. last night cleaning the car after the rush

LACK SENATORIAL UNIT. "There are seven districts given senators that lack the senatorial unit, viz.; Lake, lacking 2,724; Lagrange and Noble, lacking 3,099; Allen and Adams, lacking 2,019; Tippecanoe, lacking 2,114; Madison and Tipton, lacking 2,220; Wayne, lacking 2,599, and

Lawrence and Monroe, lacking 2,205. "Taking as a basis the vote of 1900, under the present apportionment, the General Assembly would be divided politically as follows: Republicans-Senate, 38; House, 67; total, 105. Democrats-Senate, 12; House, total, 45, making a majority of sixty

Democratic vote in the State is about 48 per cent, of the total vote cast, and that on account of the infamous 'gerrymander' with almost half of the entire vote of the State, they can only elect forty-five members of the General Assembly, and only stand to elect three of the twenty-five senators at the next election, it becomes apparent to every fair-minded man, whatever his politics, that the present law is iniquitous and unfair, far more so than like acts heretofore declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

"Another sample of this unjust measure is that each Democratic senator represents 25,799 Democratic votes and each Republican senator 8,846 Republican votes, or, in other words, it takes three times as many Demorats to elect a senator as it does Repub-"The Democratic representatives would

each represent 8.381 Democratic votes and each Republican would only represent 5,017

MAN TRIES BURGLARY

Just Outside Two Windows Yesterday Morning.

A burglar, evidently a boy or a very short man, attempted to enter the residence of State Official C. W. Neal Called R. E. Guild, 508 Tacoma street, Saturday Guild was awakened by the noise and her screams frightened the intruder away. Yesterday morning a chair was found standing outside the window, and it was evident that the burglar was a short person.

The same thief attempted to enter the residence at 128 West South street, but there he was frightened away by the screams of the woman of the house, and he left a chair window he forced open. The detectives were put to work on the case, but up to the line on the prowler.

HEAR NEGRO CHOIR.

Friends ChurchIs Furnished Music

by Colored Orphans. A choir of fifteen children from the Colored Orphans' Home sang at the First veloped they have become really capable singers. The paster of the church, the Rev. M. C. Pierson, preached a short sermon,

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Meridian-street Church will meet with

EVEN ANGELS WOULD BE CHALLENGED AS "FAKIRS"

Tuesday Is Day Set by Democrats Daniel Kennedy Defends Labor Specifications for City's Illumina-Leaders in Debate on Socialism with William Bowen.

and Mitchell, Are Hands in Gloves with Capitalists.

"If an angel were to descend from heaven the union cause, in the labor debate last important contracts ever let by the city. night in Pierson's Hall between himself and William Bowlen, a representative of the with out and out charges, uttered in good faith. Pierson's Hall was filled when the debate began, over two-thirds of the audience being Socialists, who made the hall ring time and again with the applause

The question at issue was, "Resolved, That the Socialist party antagonizes and undermines the work of the trade union movement." Mr. Kennedy spoke first, declaring that the trade union movement was the most democratic movement in the world, while the Socialist party is an ironclad tydare not think outside of Carl Marx. He charged that the Socialists are endeavoring by illegitimate means to capture the trade on the back and tells them they are good fellows and their movement is all right, cialists first tried to capture our union ma-"They seem to think," he said, "that if to the union conventions." In closing his first speech, Mr. Kennedy charged the Socialists with dividing classes rather than doing away with them. In his opening arguments, William Bow-

len declared that no man could be a socialunless he stood for the trade union "have always stood by the trade union He admitted that there was antagonism between the Socialists and some of the leaders of the tradeunion movement, because in the majority of cases short-skate politicians get at the head of unions." The rank and file of the unions, said, are all right but they are being taken advantage of by politicians. He said that Parry and the Employers' Association are putting the unions on a political basis.

Rather than stick closely to the quesarguments. According to him, every workman is selling his labor like so many bushels of potatoes. He declared that the unions are disregarding their most useful weapons-the ballot. In his closing speech said that the unions are so at the mercy the capitalist that the latter could break up every trade union in America if they so desired. He charged Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell with being hands in gloves with the capitalist, In closing his arguments, Mr. Kennedy

insisted that in attacking the leaders of antagonizing their members, for they elected their own officers and are represent-There was no decision rendered in the decide which speaker had carried his points more forcibly. The discussion was vitally

journment there was talk of arranging another debate along the same line. W. H. Tice, of the Machinists' Union, presided. GIVE BANQUET AND TOAST FOR FELLOW-COUNTRYMAN

Robert Emmett Club Honor the Visit of W. B. Yeats, Young Irish Poet and Dramatist.

LEAVES FOR LAFAYETTE

William Butler Yeats, the young Irish work among the peasantry of Ireland in reviving the old folk songs and stories and dramatizing them, was tendered a banquet by the Robert Emmett Club of this city same line, the effort to uplift the Irish peasantry by reviving the songs and stories telling of the ancient glories of Erin. Mr. Yeats told of the work he, with others, is engaged in. While interested in principal effort is to better the condition of his people. The members, with their guests, sat down at the table at 1 o'clock

spoke several times. Those present, beside the guest, were John D. Brosnan, John J. Price, P. H. McNells, Samuel Quinn, W. M. Fogarty, John H. Mahoney, William L. O'Connor, Andrew M. Sweeney, John R. Welch, J. P. O'Mahony, S. P. Sheerin, Maurice Donnelly, J. A. Mc-Gowan and Mr. Senate. Mr. Yeats goes to Lafayette to-day, where he will speak before the students of Pur-

due University. His trip will take him as far west as San Francisco. Archbishop Ireland, in Minnesota, is arranging a tour for his gifted countryman in that part of the country. He will return to Ireland about the middle of February.

WILD CAT INSURANCE NOT TOTALLY EXTINCT

to Knox to Testify in Case Before Court.

Wild-cat insurance has been pretty well suppressed in Indiana during the past few been called to Knox, Ind., to testify to-day present time have been unable to get a Lightcap, an agent for the Union Fire Insurance Company of Chicago. Lightcap insured the household property The insurance was placed with the Union | will be published to give the public every

Fire Insurance Company, of which Light- opportunity to know just what the city is cap was an authorized agent. However, when the farmer lost his property by fire | ten years. The board will have the benefit and endeavored to secure his insurance he of the public comment thus drawn out, and met with complete failure, because the may revise the specifications materially so farmer at once brought proceedings against | received about Feb. 20, the agent. Although Mr. Neal has nothing be a witness, representing the State insur-

The Union Fire Insurance Company is not authorized to operate in Indiana or even in Illinois. Mr. Neal said that smaller | city, will bid for the contract, while it is insurance companies often locate in a large | generally known that there are also several city and then carry on their operation in distant States, where the laws do not require them to be represented with so heavy stock. In Indiana no company can do business unless it has \$200,000 invested in government bonds, or state, county and city bonds, or money on real estate worth Mrs. J. N. Carey, 1150 North Meridian street, double the mortgage and free of incumbrances.

LIGHTING CONTRACT GOES TO BOARD OF WORKS TO-DAY

tion to Be Reported from City Engineer and Attorney.

SENSATIONAL FULL OF BOLD CHARGES MODERN AND COMPLETE

Schedule and Will Have Light All Night Long.

noon of the attorneys employed by the and occupy the executive position of either | tract, on which City Engineer B. J. T. Jeup Democratic state committee to institute John Mitchell or Samuel Gompers, you So- and City Attorney Henry Warrum have proceedings attacking the constitutionality cialists would cry: 'Fakir, humbug, graft.' | been at work for weeks, will be presented to of the legislative apportionment act of the Before you can show that Mitchell and the Board of Public Works at this mornlast General Assembly, the final touches Gompers are receiving money from capi- ing's meeting. This contract will be for all talists, I can prove that the Socialist party | public lighting for the city of Indianapolis is getting money from D. M. Parry." Thus for the period extending from April 1, 1905, vociferated Daniel Kennedy, champion of to April 1, 1915. It will be one of the most Socialist party of this city. The debate, and Power Company, expired July 1, 1903, though orderly and well-conducted, was since which time the Indianapolis Light and replete with startling statements, colored Power Company has been furnishing the city's public lighting under a verbal agreepending the awarding of a new contract. The Legislature of 1903 enacted a law permitting the city to make a public lighting contract for a period of ten years, without specifying an appropriation for the purpose. Such a law was made necessary by the fact that the courts have held that, under for a longer period than one year, or the time that any stated appropriation can run. The new lighting contract, specifications for which will be presented to the Works Board this morning, will therefore be made under this new law of the State Legislature. The new contract will provide for a mini-

chines and failing in that, they are now This number may be increased, if the city the Greely north pole expedition, arrived To give out a copy at this time would be | bombarding our leaders." Mr. Kennedy de- chooses, to 2,100. The specifications require | in the city last night from Jersey City, N. lish the complaint until authorized by me, for the purpose of furthering their cause. the contract shall be constructed by April 1, Frederick, which will be held to-day. Major structive work through the streets. The general plan of lighting will be much the same as that of other cities on a modern basis, requiring types of lights. First, there is required the "boulevard" ype of light, in which the light is fixed to the top of a pole (height not definitely stated), on the corners of streets, and this

> type is to be used, roughly speaking, in the MANY ARM LIGHTS. Outside of this district, the lights will be efficient service, when the light can be strung on a wire stretched across the foliage. There are to be two types of lamp, tion of debate, Mr. Bowlen was inclined to | the open arc and the closed arc, the pracinject the basic socialistic theories into his | tical difference being that the closed arc will have the light reflected downward, more diffusive. The needs of a particular

> locality are to determine the type of lamp to be used in it. Incandescent lights, supplementary to the arcs, to be placed where there are long stretches of streets between the corner lights, will also be called for in the contract. The incandescents will be of fifty ber 20 per cent, of the total number of trade union movement, the Socialists other lights. This provision is made necesfor technical reasons having to de with the efficiency of the service as affected by the distribution of the current One feature of the new contract that will the old and that will do much to redeem night-time Indianapolis from the provininteresting to those present and after adcialism of the country town will be the abandonment of the "moonlight schedule." For this will be substituted a "dusk to

> > after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise, or longer if necessary. No light, how-ever, can exceed a limit of 4,100 hours' serv-In a general way the new contract provides for the equipment of a plant and the construction of a system in every way up to date, thoroughly modern in every respect. To insure that such equipment shall be coninuously complete and modern, the contract provides for the future control of such matters by the Board of Public Works, through which the city can, from time to time, call for such improvements in the system as in

dawn" schedule, that will light the city

the judgment of the board are deemed necessary and reasonable company securing the new contract will be paid into the city treasury. What this means can be seen when it is known that the Indianapolis Light and Power Company, under a like provision of its old contract, now pays annually into the city treasury panies that hold contracts with the city for commercial and domestic lighting also pay 5 per cent. of their gross receipts to the new contract is one now holding a contract yesterday at the Claypool Hotel. Andrew from the city, it will also pay 5 per cent. M. Sweeney presided as toastmaster. While of its gross receipts on private business. no formal toasts were made or responded to, This it will be allowed to carry on by a everyone present spoke. All were along the provision of the new contract granting it a franchise for such business.

RIGHT OF EXTENSION. Extensions of the electric lighting service into outlying parts of the city can be rethe revival of the Gaelic language, his quired by the Board of Public Works, on petitions of residents, in the same way that extensions of the gas and street car services in the afternoon, and it was 5 o'clock when | can be demanded at present. The city will they arose. During this time Mr. Yeats also have the right, through the Park Board, to require extension of the service into the parks.

Any minimum charge for commercial or

domestic services will not be allowed in the new contract, although the city's present contract with the Indianapolis Light and Power Company allows a minimum charge of \$1. Nearly all of the companies that are prospective bidders on the new contract wanted a minimum charge of 50 cents, but this was not allowed. The maximum charge will be 10 cents per 1,000 watts. At the expiration of the ten-year contract, the city will reserve three options. The first will give the city the right to purchase the tangible property of the company at a fair cash value; the second will give the city the right to sell that tangible property to the company which shall successfully bid for it, the sale to be made at the fair cash value; the third will give the city the right to lease the tangible property to an operating company for a definite period. In any event, the fair cash value of the plant is to be determined by a board of three members-one appointed by the mayor, one by the company, and the third to be chosen by these two, to be a nonresident

case the city does not exercise its right under any one of these three options, it shall have the right to make a new con-These options are similar to the "municipal ownership" provisions of the franchise low held by the New Telephone Company, drawn up by City, Attorney John W. Kern under the second Taggart administration, and recognized as one of the most complete and binding in the country. The new contract specifications will be of a farmer living near Knox for \$500, mak- | reported to the Board of Public Works toing a commission of \$12.50 out of the deal. | day, but will not be adopted to-day. They

and disinterested party. The finding of this

board is to be binding on all parties. In

Union Fire Insurance Company is not au- that they will probably not be adopted for thorized to do business in Indiana. The at least two weeks. Bids will probably be It is understood that the Indianapolis to do with the case, he was subpoensed to | Light and Power Company, the Merchants' Heat and Light Company, the Home Heating and Lighting Company and the Marion County Hot Water Heating Company, all of which already have franchises from the other companies in process of organization for the purpose of bidding. The city is expected to reap the benefit of an extremely

proposing to do for lighting for the next

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under the old contract, and during the time from the acceptance of the bid to the beginning of the new contract the price will be that made by the Indianapolis Light and Power Company in its bid on the new

COMPANION IN SUFFERING VIEWS BODY OF COMRADE

Sergeant Beederbick, Another Survivor of Greely Expedition, Here for Frederick Funeral.

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES

Sergeant Henry Beiderbick, a survivor of 1905, allowing over a year for the completion | D. L. Bratnard, of New York, another member of the Greely party, was also expected vesterday, but a telegram was received from him stating that owing to important to the funeral. Many friends and relatives of the late Sergeant Frederick have arrived to attend the funeral. Among the arrivals are William Frederick and wife, from Parkersburg, W. Va., Henry Frederick, Mrs. John Doenges, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Noble and A. C. Kettler, of St. Mary's, O., and P. E. McDonnell, of Chicago. It was the intention of General Greely to attend the funeral, but he will not be able to come out on account of ill health. The body of Sergeant Frederick now lies coffin is bedecked with many floral tributes from a host of admiring friends. Among the floral tributes is a beautiful pillow of calle lilles and white carnations sent by the United States Weather Bureau, where Sergeant Frederick was employed at the time of his death. Another beautiful design, an anchor of pink roses and white carnations was sent by the Marion Club. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock and will be conducted by the Rev. D. R. Lucas. All the friends of the family are invited to attend. The burial will be at Crown Hill Cemetery and will be private.

LAD HAS DISAPPEARED; MOTHER IS PROSTRATED

Seven-Year-Old Samuel Riave Left Home Saturday Noon to Sell Papers and Still Absent.

every night in the year from one-half hour PARENTS ARE FRANTIC

> Samuel Riave, a seven-year-old boy living at 639 Russell avenue, has been missing from his home since Saturday noon, and his parents are almost frantic over the continued absence of their child. He left his home Saturday at noon to sell papers, and since that time all efforts to locate him have failed. The police were yesterday notified of the boy's disappearance and searching parties were out all day looking for him, but no clew to his whereabouts was found. It is feared that he may have been drowned, as in selling papers he ofter ran along the banks of the canal. The boy's mother was seriously ill last night as a result of her worry, and it was necessary to call a physician. The police think the lad probably fell in with some older boys and was induced to run away from home, but the parents refuse to give

that theory any credence. THIS TIME IT WAS ONLY THE STUMP LEG BROKEN

Joseph Jackson, Shoe-String Vendor, Falls On Icy Sidewalk and Breaks Leg Second Time.

Joseph V. Jackson, an aged and onelegged vendor of lead pencils and shoestrings, slipped and fell yesterday as he was taking a stroll around the Courthouse. In falling he broke the stump of his already crippled limb. He was taken to the City Hospital in the dispensary ambulance, attended by Dr. Jeffries. Jackson, according to his story, has had all kinds of misfor-tune in his life. Three years ago he slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk in Pittsburg, Pa., breaking his leg. Since he has been unable to do any hard work and has made his living by selling shoestrings. Yesterday when his stump was broken and he was sitting on the sidewalk waiting for the doctor to life him into the ambulance he merely grinned and muttered to himself, "Ain't this the limit?"

Address of Dead Inmate. The Central Hospital for the Insane desire the address of the relatives of Elmer E. Sampson, an inmate of the institution, who died on Saturday afternoon. When Sampson was committed to the asylum his parents lived at 849 Elm street, but all efforts to locate them since Sampson's demise have proved fruitless and it is thought

that they have left the city. Dunlap's Celebrated Hats At Seaton's Hat store.

A Grand Exhibition. Joe Hood, the world's greatest trick and fancy player, will give an exhibition Mon-day night at the Lorraine Hotel new bil-

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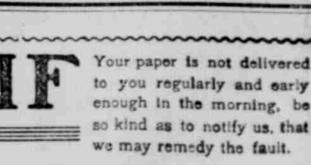
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